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## Pope Returns to Vatican














## U.S.Transport Aide Unyielding on Strike

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## Polish Leaders Visit Brezhnev

## Kania, Jaruzelski Likely to Face Hard Questions in Crimea Talks



## Austrian Conductor Karl Böhm <br> Dies at 86 After Lengthy Illness



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portant elementis of the plan and many details remain unde-
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probably would no amonoure bis decisions on the bombers
or on MX missile deployment before Scptember.

## Anti-Khomeini Commandos Seize French-Built Gunboat Near Spain

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be United States of sufficient conventional forces. No gle weapon. they pointed cuti, had all those attribute.
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and even longer with aerial refueling. would be relatively

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Reagan Cites Russians' Buildup In Defending Neutron Decision

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U.S. Seeking Accord to Bar A-Weapons. From Mideast, Using Latin Pact as Model


## Lebanon Said to Envisage Libyan Air Defense System


Kirkpatrick Visit Is Cited In Expulsions of Chileans



## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Afghan Retbels Active, Soviet Daily Concedes





Pretoria Official Expecting More Rebel Raids




RAF Ends Its Search for North Sea Survisors



 Italian Minister Wams France Over Wine War


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Karl Böhm Is Dead at 86 Following Lengthy Illness

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## Vietnamese Refugee, 15,

 Tells Tale of Cannibalism
## By Henit Kamm.














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## St R <br>  <br> Cow as Surrogate Mother Gives Birth to a Wild Ox










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## Rare Seeds, Stored in U.S., Are Tested for Medical Use





Nixon Said to Pay to Avoid Trial





U.S. Chooses 30 Regulations for Repeal



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## Room for Vietnam Refugees

Even though fndochinese refugees are ar-
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1981. a junkeing congressional delegarion
has just announced after four days in Thaihas just announced after four days in Thai-
land that the United Slates must do more to plain-spoken Texas Democrat put it this
way: "The United states can't serve as a depository for every person in the world who
wishes to leave his country. Word must be sent back that the United States is getting
ready to draw the line." ready to draw the line."
At the same time. a four-memher panel led
hy former Assistant Secretary of State Marty former Assistant Secretary of sate Mar-
shall Green reported to Secretary of State Al-
exander M. Haig Jr.. after a 25 -day tour of exander M. Haig Jr... after a 25 -day tour of
Southeast Asia, that most of the Vietnamese boat people were legitimate refugees and the
United States should continue receiving them at present or increased levels. The
Green report drew a distinction between the Vietnamese, who are the vast majority of
those now fleeing fndochina. and the lowland Lao and Hmong mountain people.
Many of the non-Vietnamese, the report said, Many of the non-Vietnamese, the report said,
appeared to be leaving for economic reasons There need be no clash hetween the con-
gressmen and the Green committee, despite gressmen and the Green committee, despite
he differences of emphasis and tone in their
respective statements. Rep. Hall is correct respective statements. Rep. Hall is correct
that the United States cannot accept "every

## And Still the Palestinians

Israel has a new government. President Sa-
dat has a new friend in the White House. The Sinai desert has a new peace-keeping force. And the old problem
About the Palestinians?
Prime Minister Menacher tion to absorb a million Palestinians in the forced by the coalition bargains that will keep him in office. Mr. Sadat's rewards from
peace with Israel - return of the Sinai and peace with Israel - return of the Sinai and
massive U:S. aid - leave him only a rhetorimassive U.S. aid - leave him only a rhetri-
cal pleader for Palestinians. And the Reagan cal pleader for Palestinians. And the Reagan
administraton bas been so busy putting out
Letanon fires it has no answer of its own. Lebanon fires it has no answer of its own.
If there is a U.S. strategy, it is to If there is a U.S. strategy, it is to keep
trying somehow to combine U.S. power, Sau-
di wealth and the Camp promote negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians. And the Israeli-Palestinian
cease-fire in Lehanon shows what that comhination might achieve. But since none of the partien want to push or be pusied very far, it
has so far heen a policy more logical than The Pal nationalism, hut they are not couserently led. nationalism, hut they are not coherently led.
The Palestine Liheration Organization is
more than a terrorist bind. more than a terrorist band; it now functions dispensing servicas with Saudi funds. But that does not make it a representative or responsible negotiating partner.
Whatever its mandate, the reconciled to a Jewish state in the Israeli heartland. It does not yet offer fsrace - or incentive to let it grow political roots. To States to negotiate directly with the PLO, the answer of three administrations is the right
one: when the PLO agrees to negotiate with This is not a question of partor etiquette Talking to Israel would register a willinguesess to live with it in peace. That would not mean
giving up claims to the West Bank. On the
contrary. Mr. Sadat and Camp David have
kept the region negotiahle: rejecting that kept the region negotiahle; rejecting that
course only gives the Israelis time to make partition physically impossible.
Saudi Arabia and Jordan, too, need con-
stant reminders that time runs against themstant reminders that time runs against them. The Saudis may have strong domestic rea-
sons for standing with the PLO even if it does not bend. But they bave powerful security reasons for recognizing Israel and dragging the Palestinians along. Without an end
of the Arab-Israeli conflict, they cannot have ar the Arab-1sraeli conflict they cannot have against Soviet influence. And granting Irsalel
a sense of security, as Mr. Sadat recognized, a sense of security, as Mr. Sac
As for King Hussein, he may not rellsh a
Palestinian regime in the West Bank that will clamor to expand into Jordan. But negotia-
tions would recognize bis security concerns. The myopia is Arab quarters, howeve Toes not justify the Begin governmenti' ment to give the Palestinians "full autono my" and to leave the sovereignty of the West
Bank truly open. The Israelis are right to de Bank truly open. The Israelis are right to deoiltarily invulnerable, to give the Palestin ans no incentive to overcome their sense of journey to Jerusalem, the Israelis can be
asked to risk offering genuine autonomy to
Pater palestinians who accept them and agree to It
It may sound futile for the United States with Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Jorda vesting so much of their security in U.S. supyeasoned U.S. positions could dotion of wellreasoned U.S. positions could do much to
shape the diplomatic environment and and
also to condition U.S. attitudes. When there is nothing better to do, HE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Workers of the World, United

## There is some genuinely good news about

 happened in June. The fnerernational Labor Organization, a venerahhe member of the UNsystem. has been turned around with a venagency in which things got so bad - so
tyraunized by a Communist-Third World majority, so unabashedly pro-Sovier in policy and procedure - that in 1977 Immy Carter
withdrew. By 1980 the organization. properly sobered by the U.S. absence, had altered its
ways enough to permit the United States to
return. But that was only a taste of what was o come.
In 1977, a small group of Soviet workers had attempted to organize an authentic free
trade union. one responsive to their interests in a way ithat the official unions of the "workers paradise" have never been. For being sent to psychiautic hospitails and the Trade Unions and the World Conference of Union with violaing the hasic fLO conven-
ion on freedom of associaion. This is the

country." or even. perhaps, every deserving
refugee. ft should also be ohvious that no every person who chooses to leave his or her There are wanis to settle in the United States There are enough who do. though, so that
some line must he drawn. Mr. Green and his panel understand tha
The debate is over how many refugees the United States should resettle and how they
should be selected. The question of who is
admitted is cerrently focused on whether hey are fleeing persecution or simply seekin etter ives. ouce they leave vietnam cause if they return they will surely be subjected to persecution. Protecting them in he responsibility of the United States, but it could share with other countries. especiaslly hose such as France that also have a histori-
cal connection with the Vietnamese war. To date, slightly less than half of the 1.06 side Southeast Asia are in the United States There have heen some problems. but for the American society. The United States ought o be able to continue taking in refugees at a milar or slightly higher rate for the foresee INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Letters

In the International Edition

tion, and in June the fLO's governing body
issued the first rebuke it had ever delivered to No more than other international agencies can the fLO reach inside the borders of
sovereign state to enforce its reprimand. different are the Soviet and Polish contexts. moreover. that it is idle to believe the sup. darity. But it is cause for genuine sat isfaction that the Soviet workers have been stood up the cause of social justice treated to advance provement of labor conditions around the worled International organizations are sup
posed to work that way. They rarely do.
In the 1970s In the 1970s U.S. withdrawal from the defeating. But the AFL-CIO- lahor has it own separate voice in fLO proceedings, long with management and government Whened hard for witharawal, and it was night a position to put through procedural
changes. including secret balloting and preThese allowed the organization to get hack to the work that Samuel Gompers hat hack in mind
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| man and other allied governments can be criucs. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was disappointed when President Carter suddenly put off producion, and he was badly burned by the public argument beforehand. <br> The last thing he would really have wand now was a revival of the Aphonse and Gaston-kind of consultations he Washington said it would huild the bomb only if the West Germans declared they wanted it and would deploy it, and boun took the initiative and hlame for the deci${ }^{\text {sion }}$ Pre <br> President Reagan has handled the issue more decisively, and there is little. douht that allied leaders are discreelly grateful <br> The one logical ground for opposing the weapon while accepting the rest of the atomic arsenal and the strategy of deterrence is precisely that it is more evidently defensive, more selective and less destruc tive than other tactical nuclear arms. Therefore, criocs say, it might more readily be used, lowenng the threshold for atomic war without in any way diminishing the danger of escalaion to doomsday. depends oo whether you really believe hit weapons would never be used but small ones might, and whether you believe top leaders would never delegate the decision to use any size atomic weapon to field It illumin. <br> It illuminates the issue to see how the the neulron weapon hut won't definitely the neurron weapon hut wont desinite tion until late oext year. The decision will reliance on the current theory that the threat of wiping out Soviet cities with the |
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Student's Plight


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What's Cricket - and What Isn't



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## World?


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Says Kassez: - When you join the SKD. you Says Kasuga: "When you join the SKD, you
give up everybing else wanaing and family.
You are here for life. The SKD can never disappear.
a dance mediey epuited "The Stow Must Go On." with old-time Western musical hits;
-We ve bad both good times and bad times.;
says Yamada in a prilosophical mood. If we


## Lady of the Lost Ark



OCEAN CTITY, MD. - The Wid Goose oows on the table. sleeves roled balfway up.
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urches back. A shadow looms against the wall.
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